

INSURGENTS DROP MURPHY

THEY SAY ALL NEGOTIATIONS WITH HIM ARE OFF

And That They and Their Republican Allies Will at the Proper Time Name a Democrat for Senator Who Will Be Elected—Regulars Becoming Restless

ALBANY, March 29.—There was no night session of Democrats to-night in the effort to nominate and elect a Democratic United States Senator. There was to have been a caucus ballot at 8:30 o'clock. Shortly before 10 o'clock Senator Wagner called the joint Democratic caucus to order and there was an immediate adjournment to 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. There isn't a Republican here nor a Democrat nor an insurgent who believes that a Senator is to be nominated and elected for some time to come. The situation is probably the most extraordinary that even the most veteran politician has seen in this State.

The joint ballots this week have been little short of absurdities. They have been called caucuses. They have been called by every name that meant continuity. There is hearty disgust expressed on all sides. There has not been the slightest understanding of why that new joint caucus was called on Monday evening. Of course there was a general understanding that the insurgents were to enter that caucus. They did not do so. There is not the slightest intention on their part, if the best information obtainable is to be accepted, to ever enter the joint caucus of Democratic regulars.

Senator Roosevelt has been left in entrenchment of the insurgent movement. He was in consultation with the Republican leaders to-night. There are two different, widely differing, statements made to-night concerning names of Democrats submitted to Charles F. Murphy and to the insurgents, or by Charles F. Murphy and by the insurgents. The insurgents declare that they have submitted no list of candidates to Mr. Murphy since Monday night, when they submitted the names of Isidor Straus, Martin H. Glynn and Herman Ridder, which, the insurgents say, Mr. Murphy refused to accept.

The Democratic regulars, on the other hand, say that the insurgents are constantly submitting a list of names to Mr. Murphy for his consideration, and that only last night they submitted again the names of Mr. Straus and Mr. Glynn and added the name of John D. Kernan. The Democratic leaders to-night declare that only to-day the insurgents submitted the following list of names to Mr. Murphy: Mr. Straus, Mr. Ridder, Mr. Glynn, ex-Supreme Court Justice Herriek, Mr. Kernan, Supreme Court Justices Dowling, Gerard and O'Gorman, and ex-Supreme Court Justice Morgan J. O'Brien and Augustus Van Wyck, and Martin W. Littleton.

When the statement that the foregoing Democrats had been submitted to Mr. Murphy was brought to the attention of the insurgents and their allies, the Republicans, the positive statement and reply was made that no list of Democrats had been submitted to Mr. Murphy since Monday night, that the insurgents had entirely finished with any negotiations with Mr. Murphy and that they and their Republican allies will at the proper time get together and name a Democrat who will be elected by the joint votes of the Republicans and the insurgents. This information coming from the highest sources does not detract from the statements contained further on in this dispatch.

The Republicans and their insurgent friends reiterated their declarations to-night that inasmuch as the Democratic majority by reconvening that caucus on Monday night had violated the principle of majority rule the Republicans and the insurgents could fairly in the interests of the voters of the State enter into a coalition by which the State could have its constitutional representative in the Senate in the extraordinary session of Congress which President Taft has called for next Tuesday.

At the present time almost a score of Republicans do not view with complacency the proposed coalition with the insurgents. Missionary work is now going on among these Republicans, it was positively declared to-night, by which the Republican legislators will be brought to a complete understanding of the value of this proposed coalition. While it may be said that a number of insurgents also feel at the moment that they should not join hands with the Republicans, it is known that missionary work is also going on among these recalcitrant insurgents for the purpose of demonstrating to them the power they hold in the present situation.

The Democratic regulars are becoming restless. Some of them were downright ugly in the joint ballot last night. Nearly a score of these regulars declared to-night before the joint caucus was called to order by Senator Wagner that they would not attend a caucus to-night. Some of the most notable Democratic regulars in the Senate and the Assembly made these statements. They insisted that they had been held up to the State as mere cattle and that they would not be treated as such. They said that they were exceedingly angry when they made this statement. They furthermore insisted that they had been humiliated here, humiliated in the estimation of the Democratic voters of the State and in the sight of the audiences who have attended the joint ballots this week.

If all that was known, all that has been said here for the last three days could be printed the average reader of a newspaper would feel that exaggeration had been resorted to. Curiously enough these complaints do not come from the insurgents or from the Republicans. They come from the Democratic known-regulars, the eighty-seven regular Democratic Senators and Assemblymen who stood solidly together in the fight for the recognition of majority rule for ten weeks. As a matter of fact also the complaints come from Tammany Hall Members and Assemblymen and Kings County regulars, but especially do these complaints of humiliation come from

FRANCIS W. BIRD, APPRAISER.

Elihu Root Jr.'s Law Partner Named to Succeed Wannmaker.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Francis W. Bird of New York was appointed by President Taft to-day to be Appraiser of Merchandise at New York to succeed George W. Wannmaker. Announcement of the appointment was made this afternoon after the President had talked it over with Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Senator Root and Collector William Loebe. Mr. Bird had the recommendation of Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the New York county Republican committee, and it is expected that his nomination will be acceptable to the Senate.

Mr. Bird is a member of the law firm of Root, Clark & Bird, of which Elihu Root Jr., is the head. He is 30 years old and is a graduate of Harvard and of Harvard law school. He was appointed an assistant United States Attorney in New York city in 1906 and served for two and a half years, when he resigned to begin private practice. In 1908 he was appointed a special assistant United States Attorney to help Henry L. Stimson in the prosecution of the sugar frauds, and in the year following a special attorney to conduct in Louisiana the sugar fraud cases in that State. He is a son of Charles S. Bird, president of S. W. Bird & Sons, manufacturers of roofing materials, whose plant is near Boston.

The new Appraiser is said by Treasury officials to possess a good familiarity with the customs service in New York. He made many valuable suggestions for reforms in the service.

EDITOR DEFIES COMMITTEE.

Kohlsaat Refuses to Tell Source of Lorimer Bribe Information.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29. H. H. Kohlsaat, editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, told the Senate investigating committee to-day that he knew the \$100,000 has been used to procure the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate.

He then refused to give the committee the source of his information, notwithstanding that the committee has the power to imprison him because of his refusal.

When Mr. Kohlsaat was first called to the stand he was asked where he obtained his information on which he wrote an editorial saying \$100,000 had been raised to elect Lorimer. He declined to answer several questions, saying he could not violate a confidence.

"Any man who will violate a confidence," Attorney John J. Healy, conducting the examination for the committee, then put direct questions to Mr. Kohlsaat, asking if his informant had said he was asked for \$100,000.

"I decline to answer," said the editor. "Did he say that nine other men had been asked for \$100,000 each?"

"I refuse to answer."

"Is he a resident of Chicago?"

"I decline to answer."

"Is he alive now?"

"He is."

"Would you denounce any citizen who takes the stand you have taken here?" asked Senator Burton.

"Any man who will violate a confidence is not worth a snap. I would not let my court reporter violate a confidence. No newspaper man can violate a confidence. That is my code of morals."

Before he was excused Mr. Kohlsaat was informed by the committee that its members had agreed that he must answer the questions regarding the money.

OLD SWINDLE COST HIM \$2,500.

Man Who Proved He Had Money Causes Roommate's Arrest.

Frank Shea, a bartender, of 256 West Forty-third street, was locked up in Headquarters last night because of a poker game in which he and three other men sat with Shea's roommate, Herbert Gaffey, who is the complainant.

Gaffey says that about a week ago he went to the Union Square Hotel with Shea and three friends of his and played a friendly game of cards. The game he believed, was poker. It was announced, he said, that he had won \$3,400. Shea's friends demanded proof that he could have paid had he lost that much and the next night he brought \$2,500 in cash.

Shea's friends, he says, brought some money also, and each sum was put in an envelope and given to a man whom he believed to be the hotel proprietor. A discussion started and each party went home taking its envelope. Gaffey found that there were three blank slips of paper in his when there should have been two \$1,000 bills and one of \$500.

He thought the matter over and decided to have Shea arrested, as he knew none of the other men. Shea said that if there was any trickery it was without his knowledge.

JURY ACQUITS HAIRE.

Whose Partner, Trippett, Pleaded Guilty and Testified for the State.

Robert J. Haire, an attorney, was acquitted yesterday of the charge of attempted subornation of perjury, for which he had been on trial in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court since March 8.

The jury was out a little over an hour and took five votes. On the first vote they stood two to two for acquittal. Justice Vernon M. Davis discharged the jury without the usual formality of thanking them.

Haire was indicted with Harold W. Trippett, who had deked room in Haire's office. The indictment followed the writing of a letter to Judge Otto A. Rosakly in which John Rodgers, a pickpocket, said that Haire had told him that for \$100 he could buy either Judge Rosakly or Judge O'Sullivan or could employ witnesses to swear that another person picked the pocket of the man who had complained against Rodgers.

The District Attorney's office sent two men to see Haire and Trippett and upon their affidavits the indictments were found.

Trippett pleaded guilty and appeared as a witness against Haire. Haire produced witnesses who swore that Trippett had told them that he had pleaded guilty because he had been threatened by Assistant District Attorney Maynard, who said that unless he did so plead Mrs. Trippett would be prosecuted on the charge of bigamy.

It came out that the pickpocket Rodgers had given perjured testimony in a divorce trial at White Plains at the suggestion of Trippett.

Cardinal Gibbons urges Catholics to use the Manual of Prayers. Attractive Easter Gift. John Murphy Co. Baito. or Books and Dept. Stores.

STOLEN JEWELRY RETURNED

BY MAN WHO BROUGHT \$2,000 WORTH IN SUIT CASE.

It Was Part of Lot Valued at Over \$4,000 Stolen From William Einstein—Coffer Says He Bought Jewels From Einstein's Butler—Police Lock Him Up.

A small gray haired man about 50 years old rang the bell at 121 East Fifty-seventh street, the home of William Einstein, early last evening. Mr. Einstein, who is a retired manufacturer of woollen goods, was robbed of between four and five thousand dollars worth of jewelry by a servant on Tuesday afternoon.

"Is some of the family in?" asked the caller with a marked German accent.

Mrs. Einstein received him. He carried a suitcase and after fumbling around in it beneath some soiled linen he drew forth a jewel case which Mrs. Einstein recognized as one of the articles taken from her house. She pressed a button and told the maid to notify Police Headquarters at once. The German did not notice her message and offered, so the police say, to return the property to her for a reward.

He said that he was John Grauvogel and that he lived at 117 First avenue. In the summer, he explained, he was a painter, but in the winter he sold jewelry. He had met the Einstein's butler, Robert Becker, some six months ago in a German cafe. One Tuesday night, he said, Becker came to his room with a gunny sack over his shoulder. He emptied the sack on the table and asked Grauvogel if he could use some jewelry.

Grauvogel was dazzled, he said, by the wealth on his table and finally picked out the articles which he now brought back to the proper owner. He said that he had paid \$150 for them. The value of the jewelry returned is about \$2,000.

As he laid the remaining articles on the table Detectives Glosier, Van Twinsten, Bruckman and McIntosh from the East Fifty-first street station entered. They arrested Grauvogel as a receiver of stolen goods and took him to Police Headquarters.

The articles recovered are as follows: One embossed silver jewel box, one silver carving knife, one pair of silver scissors and sheath for them, one silver magnifying glass with an embossed case, one gold watch, one gold chain, three gold cigar cutters, two gold pocketknives, three gold pencils, one small gold watch set in a miniature banjo, two round gold boxes, one locket of gold set with a small watch inlaid and set with brilliant stones, one gold chain, three gold buttons, one tie clasp and six studs.

The catseye pin, the most valuable bit of jewelry stolen, Grauvogel told the police, had been dumped on his table along with the rest of the plunder. Becker, he said, wanted \$20 for it, but it was so fine that the German painter-jeweler was afraid it might have been stolen and refused to touch it. It is worth \$2,000.

He told the police that he bought the jewelry in perfect good faith. Becker had told him, he said, that he had a good position now, was making \$30 a week, and could afford to indulge his taste for jewelry. Grauvogel added that when he saw by the papers that Mr. Einstein had been robbed he began to worry and that finally his conscience troubled him so much that he thought he would just go around there and see if by any chance he had bought their jewelry.

The police say that he hinted at a reward for his services in finding the stolen property and that it is at least a coincidence that the property returned was all marked plainly with Mr. Einstein's initials.

COSTLY SWITCH TOWER BURNED.

Erie Employee Arrested on Charge of Setting Fire to It.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 29.—Frederick Haynes, connected with the Erie Railroad supplies department, living in Ridgewood, was sent to the Hackensack jail this afternoon by Justice George Cora, charged with arson.

Haynes is accused of having thrown some lighted waste under the big switch tower on the Erie road near the junction of the four tracks at Glen Rock last night. The plant was destroyed, with a loss of \$60,000. Stephen F. Washer, the towerman who was on duty, says he saw Haynes throw the blazing waste. Haynes says he can prove an alibi. His friends say Washer fell asleep and upset the stove.

Haynes was released this evening in \$1,500 bail. Washer was required to furnish \$500 bail as a material witness. The switch tower was one of the best electrically equipped on the Erie Railroad.

JACK BINNS CAN'T HAVE \$13,500.

Verdict Set Aside Unless He Will Knock Off \$10,000.

Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum decided yesterday that the verdict for \$12,500, obtained by Jack Binns, the wireless operator, against the Vitaphone Company of America for using his name and picture in connection with moving picture films of the wreck of the Republic, was excessive and directed a new trial unless Binns accepts \$2,500.

To my mind the jury, despite the instructions of the court as to the peculiar rule of damages applicable to an action of this kind, was either swayed by passion or prejudice or was perhaps affected by the quite natural admiration one has for the heroism of the plaintiff," said the court.

The court remarked that plaintiff's attorney in his brief asking that the verdict be upheld "adopted the extraordinary expedient of quoting editorials in the popular press commending the amount of the verdict in this case, as well as deploring its insufficiency upon glowing misconceptions of the facts and the law applicable to the case. It would be a sorry day for the administration of justice if it were relegated to the newspaper columns, and it is deplorable that counsel saw fit to attempt to influence the judgment of the court by newspaper citations."

The court concluded that exemplary damages of \$2,500 would be sufficient for Binns "as a warning to others that the right of privacy of the individual must be respected."

LAKEWOOD—Healthful Open Air Life.

Ideal Motor Run—Folk Carnival—Gold Laurel House—Laurel in the Pines.

AVIATOR HAMILTON IN WRECK.

New Automobile Smashed by Train—No One Injured.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 29.—Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, figured in a collision this afternoon between his new automobile, purchased this week upon his return from Mexico, and an electric train three miles from this city.

Hamilton, his wife and mother had a narrow escape from death. The train tore off both wheels on one side of the car and left it a wreck on top of a gate-man's shanty which was overturned when the automobile struck it.

Hamilton was in Hartford in the afternoon and was on his way to his home in New Britain when the accident occurred. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. J. B. Beaudette, occupied a place on the front seat with the aviator and his wife was alone in the rear seat.

As Hamilton approached the crossing he slowed down. Not seeing any train or the gate-man who was on the opposite side of the road, he sped up his car to shoot across the tracks.

At the same moment a train swung around a sharp curve just below the crossing. Hamilton turned his car sharply and proceeded parallel with the train for a short distance. The car became tightly wedged between the gate-man's shanty and the train and the shanty was upset.

None of the Hamilton party was injured, even though out of the car. The motor-man stopped the train and Hamilton and his wife and mother were taken to the station a short distance away, where it was found the women were suffering from nervous shock.

ALBANIA UP IN ARMS.

Moslems and Christians United Against the Turk. The Porte Alarmed.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 29.—It is reported that there is a serious uprising in Albania. Initial successes of the rebels have encouraged other tribes and as a result the revolt is spreading rapidly. One of the most serious factors in the situation is the cooperation of the Moslems and Catholics in Albania. Heretofore they have been enemies.

The brigand Boletinas, whom the Sultan Abdul Hamid patronized, is taking a prominent part in the present uprising. It is reported here that the Albanian town of Scutari has joined the revolt.

It is evident that the Government is alarmed by the situation and is using every energy to despatch troops from here and other points. Shekfit Pasha has been placed in command.

Owing to suspicions here that the Montenegrins have been aiding the rebels the Turkish Minister at Cetinje has been instructed to ask Montenegro to observe the laws of neutrality. There is every prospect of a severe and arduous campaign.

LOANED DAVIS \$93,300?

Collector Egan Put in an Additional Claim for \$14,000.

County Collector Stephen M. Egan of Hudson county, N. J., from whom the late Robert Davis, the Democratic county leader, borrowed county funds on promissory notes, filed yesterday an additional claim against the Davis estate for \$15,000 for a loan or loans, record of which Egan has apparently discovered, since he filed his sworn claim for \$90,500 for borrowed money with the administrators of the estate in the early part of the month.

When he presented his original affidavit Egan swore that he was "unable to tell at the present time as to whether the above indebtedness covers the whole claim" and reserved the right to put in a further claim upon the examination of his books. Egan's sworn claims against the Davis estate now aggregate \$95,500.

A suit has been begun in the Court of Chancery by Lawyer George F. Brensinger, representing Miss Rita Heller, daughter of the late William Heller, once Sheriff of Hudson county, for an injunction to restrain the estate of Davis from hypothecating or disposing of any of the assets of the estate of her father and her mother. Miss Heller asks for the appointment of a receiver for the Heller estate and also demands an accounting.

Heller was the first man Davis picked out for Sheriff. He died, leaving his wife, Margaret, and two daughters, Rita and Grace, and named Davis as executor of his estate. Mrs. Heller subsequently died, leaving property valued at \$60,000. She had named Davis as executor of her will. After Davis's death Miss Rita Heller was appointed administrator in his place. The order to show cause, made by Vice-Chancellor Garrison, is returnable in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, next Monday.

LIBRARY TOWER FALLS.

Highest Part of Harper Building at Chicago University in Ruins.

CHICAGO, March 29.—With a crash that echoed for blocks around the west tower of the Harper Memorial Library, the loftiest architectural feature of the University of Chicago, tumbled to the ground this afternoon.

Thirty workmen who had been engaged for an hour trying desperately to prop up an narrowly escaped with their lives, some of them rushing into the main part of the building and others sliding down ropes.

The west wall of the tower, left without support, was still swaying menacingly with the wind late to-night and threatens to fall at any moment. Should it fall outward it is feared that the tons of stone of which it is composed will demolish a large number of valuable carvings laid out at the base of the building ready to be placed on the pinnacles of the tower.

The windows of President Judson's office are within six feet of the now ruined tower, but he was not there when the accident occurred.

Health Squad Raids Street Venders of Candy.

A squad of inspectors from the Health Department raided the street venders in the downtown district yesterday and destroyed more than 200 pounds of candy which they decided had become filthy and contaminated from being exposed to dust from the street. In a statement given out by the department it is said that Commissioner Lederle intends to enforce more strictly the section of the Sanitary Code forbidding the sale on the streets of all kinds of food products when not kept so covered as to be protected from dust, dirt, flies and other contamination.

WOMAN TRANSNIPS OFF HOOK

COMING UP THE COAST CATCHES OUTBOUND LINER.

Wireless Helps Her to Arrange It When She Finds That She Can't Get Into Port in Time—Pilot Boat Aided in the Transfer—Case of "Must Go."

Miss Edith Grinstead of Eastbourne, Sussex, enjoyed yesterday the experience of leaving an incoming steamship off the Hook and boarding an outgoing liner from the yawl of a pilot boat encouraged by American and British cheers.

She sailed from Galveston last week by the Mallory liner Denver for this port. Her father had prepaid her passage from New York to Liverpool by the Cunarder Campania and the office of the line here supposed that she was coming by rail to get her ticket, as the call to Sussex was urgent. She found that she could probably catch the Campania by taking the more pleasant sea route. Capt. Young of the Denver had told her that he would be pretty certain to reach this port just before the Campania sailed, but he did not count on bad weather that held him up down the coast and delay at Nassau, where the Denver touched on the way from Galveston.

Miss Grinstead was much disturbed when 10 o'clock, the Campania's sailing hour, came and the Denver was still an hour from the Hook. The wireless operator on the Denver had sent for the young woman a message asking Capt. Warr of the Campania to please hold his ship a while. When it became apparent that the Denver could not get up before noon Capt. Warr suggested by wireless that Miss Grinstead might be transferred off the Scotland lightskip.

The arrangements were made by wireless while the Campania was going down the bay and the Denver was coming up the coast. It was decided that Miss Grinstead should leave the Denver and go aboard the pilot boat New York and when the yawl from the pilot boat went out to take off the pilot who had brought the Campania to sea Miss Grinstead should go in the yawl and board the liner by the sea ladder.

As she left the Denver Miss Grinstead was cheered by passengers and crew. She boarded the pilot boat and two men took her alongside of the Campania when the Cunarder stopped to let off the pilot. An officer lowered a line to the young woman, telling her to tie it around her waist so in case she slipped on the swaying ladder she would not fall. The pilot made the line fast to Miss Grinstead.

Miss Grinstead had got from a stewardess a rubber band to put around the bottom of her skirt to prevent the brisk easterly wind from playing pranks with it. Thus gently hobbled she climbed the sea ladder and was received at the top by two able seamen who lifted her aboard. She was a bit perturbed, but smiled as the Campania's passengers gave her another cheer. It is essential that she should be in England very soon and that is why she took chances boarding the Campania off the Hook.

RAID ALLEGED PLAY PIRATES.

U. S. Marshals Swoop Down on Chicago Manuscript Company.

CHICAGO, March 29.—United States marshals to-day raided the office of the Chicago Manuscript Company in room 34, 144 La Salle street, in the belief that the company has been "pirating" copyrighted plays and selling the manuscripts to theatrical managers, who thus escape paying royalty.

Eight young women employed in copying manuscripts, which it is alleged the company pirated, were taken to the Government building to be questioned. Alexander Beyers and his wife, the reputed owners of the concern, were not present when the raid was made.

It is charged that stenographers were sent to take down the lines of new copyrighted plays and that the company sold them after they had been worked over and disguised.

Plays upon which as high as \$2,000 a week was being paid, it is said, were appropriated by the concern and sold as low as \$5 for the original copy and \$2.50 for each play's part.

The evidence was gathered by Lignon Johnson of New York, special assistant to the Attorney-General and also a representative of the National Association of Theatrical Producers.

SLOT MACHINE MAKER TO JAIL.

Ohio Court Sentences Gambling Device Manufacturer to Serve 60 Days.

CINCINNATI, March 29.—Barnard Sickling, a wealthy manufacturer of nickel in the slot machines of this city, recently indicted for manufacturing and exhibiting for sale such machines, was this afternoon sentenced to forty days in prison and to pay a heavy fine by Judge Frank M. Gorman.

A number of saloon keepers have been fined for having these alleged gambling contrivances in their places, but this is the first instance in this State of a manufacturer being sentenced to imprisonment.

CONCERT HALL COMMAND NIGHT.

King George and His Queen to Take in a Vaudeville Show at Edinburgh.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 29.—An unprecedented feature of the coronation year will be the introduction of concert hall performances by royal command. Masculine royalties have visited London music halls privately in the past, but the hall mark of royal patronage has never yet been bestowed upon the vaudeville stage.

In response to a petition signed by leading vaudeville managers the King and Queen will "command" a performance when they visit Edinburgh after the coronation ceremonies. It is said that other engagements preclude a similar act on their part so far as London is concerned.

Seller Killed in Sub-calibre Practice.

Los Angeles, March 29.—S. F. W. Hile, a second class fireman, was accidentally shot and instantly killed to-day on the torpedo boat destroyer Stewart while the vessel was going from Santa Rosa Island to San Pedro in sub-calibre practice.

REFUSE FOR HUNGRY JUROR.

Court Adjourns Twenty Minutes While He Gets a Bite.

George Smith of 1330 Fifth avenue was one of the jurors in a case on trial before Supreme Court Justice Goff yesterday morning in which the jury was out during the luncheon hour and reported just as court was called at 2 o'clock. They needed another juror for the afternoon case and Smith was drafted.

At 3 o'clock Smith arose in his seat and told the court that he didn't want to interrupt the proceedings, but that he was so hungry that he couldn't give proper attention to the evidence. He said he had had to leave home so early in the morning to attend to his own business before court opened that he didn't have any breakfast, and he was expecting to get some breakfast when he was sent back to the jury box.

Justice Goff said he didn't want to impose a hardship on the juror, and adjourned court for twenty minutes while Smith went down to the lunch counter in the court house lobby and got a bite.

MAIDEN SPEECH OF ROY PRINCE.

King George's Heir Makes His Debut at Dartmouth Celebration.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 29.—The Roy Prince of Wales performed his first public act and made his maiden speech to-day at Dartmouth. The occasion was the observing of the ancient custom of presenting to the town of Dartmouth a silver car, symbolizing its traditional guardianship of the harbor.

The chief impression left by the Prince upon the huge crowd of his future subjects who heard him was that of boyish modesty. But notwithstanding his nervousness, which he showed by blushing, biting his lip frequently and frequent supplicating glances at his tutor, the Prince came through with flying colors and the women were unanimous in pronouncing him "a dear."

His younger brother, Albert, who accompanied the Prince, evidently enjoyed his own lack of responsibility and laughed happily at the crowds.

SUSIE GOES TO THE ZOO.

To Aid in Curator Dittmar's Uplift Movement Among the Monkeys.

Assistant Curator Raymond L. Dittmar of the Bronx zoo has bought Susie, an educated chimpanzee, from Prof. Richard L. Garner, the man who has been trying to learn the simian dialects.

Mr. Dittmar has for some time been wondering if he could make a monkey an intellectual uplift among the zoo monkeys. His favorite chimpanzee, Baldy, has learned to eat his breakfast in a bathrobe and Baldy has two little orange-outings in training with him. They perform every Sunday afternoon at a table in the monkey house.

Mr. Dittmar was not satisfied with their progress, however, and thought that if he could get Susie to share the family board Baldy would take more interest in higher education. Susie can talk after a fashion, which Prof. Garner at least can understand, and she is so nearly human as to have several bad habits. So she was installed yesterday at an expense of \$500.

REFERENDUM SQUELCHED.

House of Lords Turns the Cold Shoulder to Lansdowne and Shelves Bill.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 29.—The bill to establish the referendum in Great Britain was shelved in the House of Lords to-day. The House gave Lord Lansdowne the cold shoulder and the debate on the bill was adjourned without day.

It is not likely that the debate will be resumed at this session of Parliament.

SWELL VAMPS FIRED.

Hackensack Fire Board Votes to Dispenze With Their Services.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 29.—The silk stocking fire company, officially known as Engine Company 5, members of which live in the residential section known as the Heights, was ordered to be expelled from the fire department to-night at the meeting of the board of fire officers. The recommendation will now go to the Improvement Commission for confirmation.

This new company was formed with the belief that a new auto chemical engine and a modern fire house would soon be forthcoming. The bankers, brokers, manufacturers, authors and others in the company lost interest when the auto fire engine proved unsatisfactory on trial and was sent back. The company failed to hold regular meetings, as prescribed by the by-laws, and only two men were left in town during the day to represent the company at fires.

A special committee was appointed to try the organization, and it